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"There are more men ennnobled by reading than by nature."

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**Memorials Commemorate
A. E. F. Valor in 1917-18**

In some visible form all important American war operations abroad will in short time be commemorated, but the most ambitious memorials will be built and dedicated on French soil. The three largest monuments, according to the New York Times Magazine, will be near Chateau Thierry, on Mont Sec and at Montfaucon. They will signalize our three greatest battle efforts in the Aisne-Marne sector, from June to August, 1918; St. Mihiel in September, and the Argonne drive from late in September to November 11, 1918. Several additional but smaller monuments will mark other localities where American troops were engaged along the western front.

In recognition of the navy's part in ferrying over and convoying American soldiers to France, a monument, the design of which has been only tentatively approved, will be erected at Brest, where the bulk of the A. E. F. landed and embarked. Another will be set up in London to commemorate the American navy's co-operation with the British. Smaller memorials will be dedicated at Gibraltar and at Corfu, signifying American naval operations in Mediterranean waters. And at Rome will be a memorial to American soldiers who served on the Italian front.

Memorial chapels will be built in France, Belgium and England, at eight places that are now virtually American soil. Here are buried more than 30,000 American soldier dead, and these military cemeteries are now under the care of a branch of the War Department.

Since his retirement from the army, General Pershing has been directing the development of the plan which has now reached the construction stage. The American Battle Monuments Commission was created by an act of Congress in 1923, and \$3,000,000 appropriated for the memorials.

MONUMENT ON HILL ABOVE MARNE

The first large-scale operations of American troops in France will be commemorated by a monument on Hill 204, which stands between Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood—names that now have a permanent place in American history. The monument will be of the Grecian temple type, sixty feet high, with a colonnade fifty-five feet long, and its designer is Doctor Cret.

From the top of this hill is an extensive view over Chateau Thierry and the valley of the Marne. It was in this neighborhood that troops of the regular army were rushed to help stem the German drive on Paris late in May, 1918. American soldiers had demonstrated their worth previously on the offensive, but would they hold their ground against German assault? The exploit of elements of the Third Division in breaking up a German crossing of the Marne, the deeds of the Second Division, with the Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry of the regular army strung out along the Metz-Paris road, and the marines plugging through Belleau wood were the answer.

Hill 204 was the scene of sharp fighting, and was the pivot of the line held in July and August by the regulars and National Guard troops from New England and Pennsylvania. Recorded also on the monument will be the part played by American troops in the surprising counter-attack of July 18th at Soissons—Foch's rapierlike thrust which broke the German drive in the whole Marne salient. Then against the backward-bending salient were thrust more American divisions—men of German descent in the Thirty-second Division, from Michigan and Wisconsin, New York's own national army division, the Seventy-seventh, and the Forty-second Division, fresh from holding like rock in the Champagne country.

Another Grecian temple, slightly reminiscent of the Lincoln memorial at Washington, will arise far to the southwest on Montsec. It was designed by Egerton Swartwout of New York, and it will be the nation's memorial to the exploits of the first American army to fight as a unit on French soil.

THE VICTORY AT ST. MIHIEL

All through August and the first week in September, 1918, the tracks of the French railroads behind the lines groaned with train after train of troops and war material. Freight cars were packed with men in olive drab. Flat cars were loaded to capacity with artillery and forbidding looking tanks. Finally this railroad procession ceased and long trains of empty hospital cars rolled toward the front, a sign that "zero hour" was near.

Then on the night of September 11th, the whole St. Mihiel salient was deluged with shells from every type of artillery, from the light French seventy-fives to the great 14-inch naval guns manned by American sailors. In the first light of the next morning whistles blew in the trenches and American infantrymen and French poilus walked forward behind their rolling barrages. By nightfall the salient had been closed. Sixteen thousand German prisoners were caught in the trap and French towns-people who had been under German rule for nearly four years were liberated.

Montsec was no longer a German watch-tower, and soon it will be the memorial to Americans who participated in the St. Mihiel engagement.

BEGINNING OF THE END.

This slash at St. Mihiel proved to be only the lead to what was part of a knockout blow. From St. Mihiel by swift night movements the bulk of the American army was moved to a line west of Verdun, and on September 26th it struck again. Then began America's greatest battle—the Argonne. One of the immediate objectives of the fighting of the first few days was Montfaucon, which was occupied on the second day. The town itself was destroyed by artillery fire, and it has not been rebuilt on its former site.

The ruins are being preserved by the French government, which has donated a site on top of the dominating hill on which the town stood, to the American government for its Argonne memorial.

The outstanding feature of the Montfaucon memorial will be a Doric column 165 feet high and 24 feet in circumference. It will rise from a retaining wall in which there will be a door leading to a small memorial chapel and to a stairway to the top of the column. The structure will be approached by a series of steps from the road level. The monument is designed by John/Russell Pope of New York.

OTHER MONUMENT PLANNED.

But in addition to the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Argonne operations, American soldiers participated elsewhere along the front. Monuments commemorating their deeds will be erected at the following places:

On Blanc Mont ridge in the Champagne region to commemorate services, rendered chiefly by the Second, Thirty-sixth, Forty-second and Ninety-third Divisions.

Near Bony, to commemorate the operations of all American divisions that served with the British army.

Near Ypres, to commemorate the services of the Thirty-seventh and Ninety-first Divisions.

At Cantigny, France, to commemorate the capture of that town by the First Division, the first important battle operation of the American troops.

Designs recently approved for the chapels follow various architectural lines, but each is highly distinctive. The structures will vary in size and cost, in line somewhat with the number buried in each cemetery.

The largest one, a structure with winged corridors, is to cost \$300,000.

It will be erected in the Meuse-Armanne cemetery near Romagne-s-Montfaucon, France, where there are 14,107 graves.

The next largest ones will be at Thiaucourt, where 4,141 soldiers,

most of whom lost their lives in the St. Mihiel drive, lie buried, and at Fere-en-Tardenois, where the Oise-Aisne cemetery is situated.

These two will cost \$140,000 each, Chapels in the cemeteries near Belœil and Suresnes will cost \$110,000 and \$100,000 each, while the one in Somme cemetery, near Bony, will cost \$90,000. Two others of smaller size will be erected, one in the Flanders field cemetery, near Waerhem, and the other at Brookwood, near London.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

During the great World War many brave Americans went to Europe to help win the war. Some of them returned, after the war was over, and there were great celebrations all over America to honor them.

But all of our brave boys could not be returned. Their broken, unidentified bodies were buried in France, and on the cross which marked each grave was written: "An Unknown American Soldier."

We wished to honor them, too, and Gabrielle Boisy, a French newspaperman, suggested selecting one of the unknown soldiers and letting him represent all of them.

October 24, 1921, in Chalons-on-the-Marne, in a little improved chapel in the City Hall, they placed the coffins of four unknown American soldiers. Everybody left the room. It was rather dark in there.

Sergeant Edward F. Younger, of Chicago, received a small bouquet of pink and white roses from some American officers. He walked between lines of French and American soldiers, up the steps, and entered the little chapel. Very slowly he walked around the four coffins facing the entrance. He then turned, saluted and reported to the American officers that he had made his selection.

The coffin was removed to another room and prepared for its long journey to America. It was then placed in the rotunda of the City Hall, which was decorated with American flags and American flowers. The coffin was draped in an American flag.

It was marked with the simple inscription: "An Unknown American Soldier who gave his life in the World War."

Thousands of people passed reverently by the coffin. Many women and children knelt and prayed by it.

The French people brought great masses of flowers from the country. Little children carried bouquets of wild flowers. All wanted to honor him.

Then the coffin was placed on a gun carriage escorted by pallbearers, a guard of honor of twenty-four persons, followed by several battalions of French troops. It remained over night in Paris, then was taken on a special train to Havre for the Legion of Honor ceremonies. The next day it was placed on the United States cruiser "Olympia" and started to America.

In Washington it lay in the rotunda of the nation's capitol upon the same catafalque used for the bodies of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. A hundred thousand Americans filed by in solemn reverence.

On November 11, 1921, the body was borne down Pennsylvania Avenue, followed by one of the most impressive funeral processions the United States has ever seen.

Marching on foot were President Harding, General Pershing, the members of the Supreme Court led by former President Taft, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Woodrow Wilson came forth from illness and retirement to ride in the procession.

Marshal Foch of France, General Jacques of Belgium, General Diaz of Italy, and many other noted men were there. Ambassador Geddes, in full British uniform, brought flowers from the King of England.

A vested choir sang: "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." The guns at Fort Meyer boomed continuously.

At Arlington Cemetery, whose hills are dotted with graves of heroes of many wars, President Harding delivered the funeral oration. Then the body was borne to the place prepared for it, a few steps east of the Arlington Amphitheatre.

The tomb has the lines of an ancient Greek temple. It is made of white Vermont marble, twelve feet long and four feet high.

Before the coffin was lowered there was placed in the tomb a layer of earth, brought from France, so that

the body of the Unknown Soldier might rest forever on the soil on which he died. The coffin was lowered and the last journey of the Unknown Soldier had come to an end.

Today, no spot in all America can stir the imagination.

Who was he? What was his name? Whence did he come? What was the manner of his death? No one knows. Everyone can weave his own dreams about the Unknown Soldier and any one of them may be true.

On that day, a Gold Star mother, whose son had never returned, sent a wreath of flowers to be laid on the tomb. She was comforted by the thought that he may have been her own boy and perhaps he was. Hundreds of people visit it and lay flowers on it every year.

The War Department maintains a special guard, armed and equipped as for field service during the World War. His duty is to guard the tomb from sunrise to sunset. A bugler sounds taps each evening just before dismissal of the guard.

Stafford King says for the Unknown Soldier:

"In the cool sweet turf by the riverside, Let me rest and sleep with a soldier's pride, In the measured beat of a comrade's stride, And a freeman's flag above me. A bit of America's heart is here, Deep down with me in the Unknown's Bier, Make easy the fall of a friendly tear, To the soft-blown taps above me. —Silent Hoosier."

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armada Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

At time of writing, Mr. John Buchan is taking his annual three weeks holidays from the post-office and is spending the same at home with his wife and little son.

Miss Luella Strong, of Breslau, came down on May 3d, and remained until the 6th, as guest of Miss Anna Belmont. She took in our Bridgen Literary Society's closing banquet, and mingled with her numerous friends here like a morning lark.

Mr. Colin McLean spoke very impressively on the "Law of Service and Sacrifice," at our church, on May 5th, laying down the principles of duty and self-denial that devolve upon us for the ennoblement of a Christian life in this world. It was a fine address. Miss Carrie Brethour gave a beautiful hymn pertaining to the sixteenth verse of St. John 3.

A young son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott at a Maternity Hospital here, on May 7th, but the little one did not see this life very long for it passed away twenty-four hours later.

On May 4th, our old friend and former moderator, Rev. A. L. Richards, of Whitby, came to the city with a large concourse of the younger members of his church, on a sight-seeing trip to the chief places of interest in this city and wound up their days pleasures with a hearty spread of eats in the gym of our church, and left just before we held our Bridgen Literary Society banquet. Among this happy crowd, we were pleased to meet our own Miss Edith Ballagh, of Whitby, and she was looking so fine.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott gave a fine and interesting address on "Clay," at our Epworth League, on May 8th, describing how man was made out clay after the image of God, and man can make anything out of clay in the form of utensils and other models, but there is one great difference between the workmanship of God and man, and that is only God can install a living life.

Mrs. George Awford, of Simcoe, was down to see her son, Frank E. Harris in St. Thomas, has our heartfelt sympathy in the recent death of her mother who died in Victoria Hospital, and was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in this city.

We understand that Mr. A. H. Cowan traded his Ford car for a Chevrolet sedan recently, and now Harper has made a bargain.

Mr. Herbert Wilson has been suffering from an attack of lumbago during the past two weeks, but is now on the mend and his friends wish him a complete recovery.

Mr. William Watt, of Toronto, will conduct the service here on May 26th, and a good attendance is hoped for.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts left on May 8th, for a week's visit to her aged parents in Purpleville. Mr. Roberts also went out there for the week-end of May 11th, to do honor to her parents on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul, who have been living on Garden Avenue, for some time past, have now moved to a new home on Roncasvalles Avenue.

After a successful season, the Bridgen Literary Society closed its indoor sessions, until next fall, with a delightful and congenial "love feast" in the gym of our church on May 4th. Here a large "family compact" made up of members to the number of about fifty plus a sprinkling of friends sat down at two long arranged tables to enjoy a spread that was both tempting and refreshing, and which all thoroughly enjoyed. Afterwards all gathered in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall upstairs, where details were ironed out for the society's annual picnic. The majority favored beautiful Bond Lake, some twenty-two miles north of this city. Mr. H. W. Roberts was appointed to arrange for transportation and date, then the rest of the evening was given over to fun and conversation.

After consulting the T. T. C. Mr. Roberts made arrangements to run a special car direct to the grounds and return at a given time for only forty dollars round trip. Regular rate is seventy-five cents. The picnic is open to all who travel on this "special," so pack your baskets and join this merry crowd for a trip and a jolly time on Saturday afternoon, June 1st, out in the open spaces where nature is enticing and at its best. The "special" car will likely leave Front and Yonge Streets about 2 p.m. (Daylight time) and will stop to pick up the picnickers at the intersections of Carlton Street, Bloor Street and St. Clair Avenue, and the city limit, then make fast time for the park. Those traveling from the city by auto, will be charged forty cents at the park, but outside visitors coming from other directions are cordially invited to join us, either here or at the park. Come and have a great time on June 1st, if the weather is fine.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

We regret to say that Mr. Frank Walker is very seriously ill, at time of writing, and is being closely attended to at his home.

Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira, was visiting friends in Kitchener, during the week-end of May 4th.

Judging by present indications, Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, will be greeted by an unusual large crowd, when she comes to speak in Kitchener on June 23d. She is a clever speaker and gives a strong point on every phase of her subject.

We regret to state that Mrs. John A. Moynihan recently underwent a very serious operation, but at time of mailing these items we have had no word of the outcome, but trust it was successful and that she is improving now. This is the eighth operation since she was married in 1906.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. Merton McMurray returned to his home here on April 28th, from a month's sojourn in Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. David Dark left on April 28th, for a visit with her daughter in Detroit. She expects to stay up there for several weeks in order to take the rest cure, and we hope it will prove beneficial to her.

Messrs. Isaac Cornford and John Fisher have joined hands to take the JOURNAL between them. They are a lucky pair.

Miss Reita Windrim, who boards with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Munroe in St. Thomas, has our heartfelt sympathy in the recent death of her mother who died in Victoria Hospital, and was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in this city.

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For information, please write to Mr. William Reid, 4449 Eighth Street, W. Vancouver, B. C., or to Mr. George P. Riley, 1751 Davie Street, Victoria,

NEW YORK, MAY 23, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00.
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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-holding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

MANY of the deaf of the United States, who attended the one or both of the World's Congresses of the Deaf at Paris, France, in the year 1889 and in 1912, remember the old tree that stood in the property of the Institut National des Sourds Muets, on the Rue St. Jacques. It was planted nearly three hundred and fifty years ago to be exact, 347 years. It overtopped all of the buildings of that neighborhood and was one of the wonders of that section of the city. It grew to a height of one hundred and fourteen feet and the trunk at its thickest point had a circumference of nineteen feet. From the time it was planted, in the courtyard of a monastery, previous to the occupation of the property as an Institution for Deaf-Mutes, this tree which was an elm, thrived and grew, and it was only thirty years ago that signs of decay were noticed, and a year later one of the main limbs split off. As time passed on, it became increasingly apparent that the tree was dying. Finally the trunk rotted and the old landmark was rooted up. The place where it stood is now level ground, and the only romantic tradition is the statue of De l'Epee by Felix Martin, one of the early pupils of the Institut Nationale. This statue is directly in front of the main building, and is a perpetual reminder that the work of the good Abbe de l'Epee will never die.

IN "The Heart of Home Missions," a booklet issued by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the subjoined reference is made concerning the work among the deaf of the South.

"Through the walls of silence the Gospel of Jesus Christ is being taken by two missionaries of the Home Mission Board, the veteran J. W. Michaels, and his assistant A. O. Wilson, to 45,000 deaf people of the South. Cut off from all the usual methods of hearing the Gospel, surely it is a unique opportunity our missionaries have to preach Jesus through the beautiful ministry of the sign-language."

"It has been a happy ministry this year attended by many blessings. With the whole south as their field, our missionaries have gone from city to city, organizing Sunday School classes wherever they could find a teacher willing and equipped to teach them speaking and working in State and private institutions for the deaf and establishing new centers of activity in connection with any church interested enough to give them opportunity. Four new churches were organized, ninety-two converts were baptized by our two missionaries and ten Sunday Schools begun. This does not take into account the wider ministry through the volunteer forces they have enlisted. We now have centers of work for the deaf in forty-seven southern cities and fifteen State institutions for the deaf."

George D. Connor, who was a pupil at Fanwood in 1876, and whose home was then at Syracuse, is now residing at Garden City, L. I. In company with his sister, widow of a former head of the Mergenthaler Linotype Factory, Mr. Connor visited his Alma Mater last week. After fifty-three years, the wonderful developments in the upper part of the city were astonishing. At Fanwood his only schoolmate was Dr. Fox and the sole deaf instructor of his day, Mr. Hodgson.

Gallaudet College

As the last lap of the college year draws to a close, all the social events that were "postponed on account of rain or other calamities" unfold their wealth of entertainment and instruction.

Among those we have to report this week are the G. C. W. A. A. Banquet, the last Literary Society meeting, and the Junior-Senior benefit play.

The Literary Society meeting comes first in chronological order. Friday evening, a large number of students and supporters of the society met for the last time facing the stage in Chapel Hall. The program was opened by an entertaining reading of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," by Rev. Mr. Loraine Tracy. The perplexing situation of the two pairs of twins in this comedy was portrayed in an attractive way by this experienced speaker, and was enjoyed to the full.

Shakespeare's masterpieces are not in the least weakened when put into signs by one who understands them. This was followed by a heated inter-class debate between the Freshmen and Sophomores, represented by Andrew Hnatow, '32, John O'Brien, '32, Einer Rosenkjar, '31, and Max Friedman, '31. Their subject, "Resolved, that the five day week is better than the six day working week," permitted both sides to present many new and novel arguments and illustrations pro and con. The Sophomore Class, on the negative side, took the judges decision. A dialogue by Anthony Hajna, '30, and Kenneth Nelson, '32, and an excellent abridged edition of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," by Marion Bradley, '32, completed a program that stands high among such affairs.

Saturday evening the Co-eds and friends assembled in the girls' dining room for their annual Women's Athletic Association banquet. A tempting menu, prepared by Mrs. Troup and featured by chicken à la Maryland with mushroom sauce, opened the evening's program, and after all waist-lines had been slightly enlarged Miss Delia Kittleson, '29, as president of the association and toastmistress of the evening, opened the way to a more spiritual banquet by introducing Dr. Hall, the first speaker.

Dr. Hall spoke in his usual sincere thoughtful way, on "Education in sports," and was followed by a talk entitled "Sports and Good Sports" by Adele Jensen, '30. Miss Benson, the Co-eds' basketball coach, then presented the awards of the year to the baseball team girls, the basketball "G" winners, the Tennis "T" winners, ribbons to the successful swimmers in the girls' swimming meet, ribbons to the first, second and third place winners in the Indoor Meet, and four loving cups. These loving cups were given to the Freshman Class, the winners of the Indoor Meet; Vera Bridger, '32, tennis champion; the Freshman Class or winning the Interclass Tennis Tournament; and Margaret DuBose, '30, individual point scorer of the Indoor Meet.

After the banquet the scene shifted to the chapel, where the two upper classes had arranged a benefit play and program. The opening number was a signing of "Curfew," by Velma Brassell, '30. Miss Brassell's renditions never fail to win the praise of her hearers and this was no exception. The Johnson brothers, L. and E., then gave a shadow pantomime unique in its humor. It was a scene from a photographer's studio in which the victim is knocked and hammered about until he rebels and drives the photographer off the stage. The title of this, "The Inquisition," describes the ordeal to a "T."

Charles Joselow then signed "Marseilles," and the play began. This was Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn," a thrilling incident in England, in which four sailors, one of them the "Master Mind," have stolen a ruby from the eye of an idol in India and are followed by three priests, servants of the idol. They seek refuge in an abandoned inn and there receive, one by one, the three priests and neatly dispose of them, only to be caught by the idol himself, and—well, shreiks and moans from without told of the finis.

The Toft, the clever leader of the sailors, was characterized by Howard Hofsteader, '30, who played the part like the master dramatist that he is. The sailors were typical of their caste; Glenn Gallagher, Henry Holter and Morton Rosenfeld, all were the very pictures of old salts with plenty of grit and a good dose of superstition. The three priests, portrayed by Leonard Lau, David Peikoff and Carl Hiken, were arrayed in turbans and Indian costumes and gave a glamor to the scene that was equaled only by the idol himself, an ugly green monster, who in daily life is none other than Louis Byouk. His oversized head, bulky body and skinny legs made him a figure on the stage that would bring a shock to anyone, who chanced to encounter him. (The physique is the idol's, not Byouk's).

NICHOLAS J. McDERMOTT,
Secretary,
1567 Broadway,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

FREE
English Class for Adult Deaf, Public School, No. 150, Brooklyn. Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Reading and Writing Taught. Beginners and Advanced Pupils.

CHICAGO

"You're a 'Dummy,'" said Charles Center Case—one of Chicago's most celebrated attorneys, to a policeman. Now it seems to be against the law to call a policeman a "dummy," although many a man has applied that hateful term to you and I. So the policeman arrested the famous lawyer.

It is a favorite practice of Chicago cops to place decoy cars along a curb; other cars drive up, see them parked, and innocently park alongside, thinking it is O. K. Whereon the foxy cops pull a pinch.

This Mr. Case parked his car near Wilson and Sheridan on May 11th. "You can't park here," said the cop, suddenly, bobbing up from nowhere, and pulling out his arrest pad. Case protested others were allowed to park there. "They are dummies," retorted the cop. "And you're a 'dummy' too," retorted the wealthy lawyer, red with wrath.

The case was continued to May 15th. And all Chicago deafdom is watching the outcome. If it is against the law to call a cop a "dummy," will not that prove it is also against the law to apply that odious and execrable epithet to us, also?

Mrs. George Marsch (*nee* Mamie Harlan), whose illness had been mentioned in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL four times before, died May 9th, of stomach trouble. The deceased was educated at the Tennessee School for the Deaf. She was married to George Marsch in Indianapolis, Ind. They came some years ago to Chicago, where he obtained a steady position. During their stay, they joined the M. E. Mission for the deaf. Her body was cremated at Oakwood Cemetery.

Headquarters of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf at 130 N. Wells Street, is beginning to look like a real business office—

instead of a pinch-penny Scotch firm. They have knocked down the walls separating their corner-suites on the ninth floor from the adjoining suite, making it a six-room layout of 1500 square feet—one large main office, two private offices for the Big Bugs, three rooms for general purposes, and a vault. (But where the heck do they stash that Billy B. Goat we hear so much of?)

New and improved steel filing cabinets, etc., make it look as if the "ledger assets of \$1,140,145.93" might be real money, after all. (You don't get the points of this, unless you know how the Gibson-Roberts combination skimped and saved like misers the past decade.) By soft-soaping their helpers into working overtime, the Big Bugs have avoided employing additional clerks; the force still consists of President-Editor Gladhand Gib, Sec.-Treas.-Nad. Pres.—"Make-it-snappy" Bobs, Front-office "Howdy-doer" Kemp, and Cash-Counter Cherry. Also that pretty little blonde stenog. (This latter is the only one there that your visitors should never get fresh with. She saw the film: "He Who Gets Slapped.")

The April issue of Gibson's magazine states a former Chicagoan, by name Arthur Hinch, or Arthur Cinch, broke all records by handing in a bunch of 29 new frat members at the March meeting of his Detroit division. Hinch? Hinch? Let's see—wasn't he one of "them there imported Illinoisians" that was never properly appreciated while here?

Ingy Dahl broke all wage-records for Chicago deafdom by earning \$368.75 in two weeks! Overtime rush work on the mammoth consolidation now known as the Central Bank, netted him \$142 the first week; then, by working a total of 158 hours the following week, he drew down \$226.75 for that one week. Yes, sir! \$368.75! So he smilie the smile of the cat that swallowed the canary.

LeRoy Davis, from Kansas City, slipped in on the ad. board of the *Herald and Examiner*, and averages one night's work per week. He graduated from Gallaudet with the class of 1917.

There will also be a picnic, to be held at Ulmer Park Athletic Field, on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 15th. Games, dancing and prizes. For particulars write to the Chairman, Sol E. Pachter, 5224 Tilden Avenue, Brooklyn, or see advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Admission is fifty cents.

It is the hope of the Boston Club that the aforesaid explanation will dispel the rumor created by unscrupulous persons to the effect that it is a mercenary organization. It must be understood that, in the event of the failure of any of our affairs, the members, by a rule set down, must meet the deficit by assessment.

Where, therefore, do you see the money making scheme?

And now in order that we may retain the trust and confidence of those who, by their good fellowship and patronage, have made the Boston Club a possibility, we shall continue to spare no expense in giving the most in entertainments with the least profit.

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FREE
English Class for Adult Deaf, Public School, No. 150, Brooklyn. Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Reading and Writing Taught. Beginners and Advanced Pupils.

Chicago Swedish couple drove to Milwaukee and return on the 5th, taking along as ballast a couple of young Minnesota Swedes, named Herman Groven and Miss Beda Erickson. (This is written for spite, we won't tell you the name of that Chicago couple, because we expected they would take US. We won't tell the name, but the initials are Gus Anderson.)

The William Bernsteins gave some sort of a 500 party to some sort of a crowd, serving some sort of refreshments, May 4th. (That proves we can say nice things of folks, even if we were invited to stay.)

The same evening Mrs. Cora O'Neil gave a mild party to a dozen live-wires, in the sumptuous flat she shares with Miss Luella Lamb. Prizes went to Mrs. Horace Perry, Miss Beda Erickson, Dave Padden and Ernie Craig. There were no wall-flowers. (And that proves we can say even nicer things of folks when we are invited to come.)

That "advertising dinner" at the M. E., May 3d, saw 73 plates at

50 cents per plate, managed by Mrs. Charles Sharpnack. It was well worth the money. Following the feed, an interesting one-hour address was given by the Rev. Philip Yarrow, Chicago's leading vice crusader. He gave vivid personal experiences, and—through the graphic sign-translation of Mrs. Millard Elmes—hit home vigorously on the importance of saving the girls and stamping out contagious diseases.

Athur Simon, thirty-eight years old,

was struck and killed instantly Friday, May 10th, when he drove his automobile across the railway track into the path of a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train at the Raven Street crossing in Norwood Park, when the flagman started to wave the gates. The deaf man tried to drive fast ahead, but the automobile's speed was hindered in crossing the rails, with the above fatal result. The auto was a complete wreck.

The May Day dance, "500" and bridge given by Chicago Division, No. 106, at Occidental Hall, Saturday, May 11th, was largely attended. Some of the guests devoted a social evening to novel games on the fourth floor and the others to dancing on the third floor.

The members of the Chicago Council, No. 1, of K. L. D., elected the following new officers after the business meeting at the Ephpheta Club house, Sunday, May 12th: Mrs. C. Lamb, Grand Lady (re-elected); W. Lucas, Deputy Grand Knight; Miss Alice Donohue, secretary (re-elected); John Bulka, treasurer, and R. Boyd, Guide.

Raymond Menagh Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie, was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Nora Ahern last week, the ceremony being performed at Visitation Church, followed by a reception held at the happy home of her parents, 1005 Garfield Boulevard.

Mrs. John Holmes returned home to Batavia, Ill., Sunday, May 12th, after stopping off here for three days on her way back from Detroit, Mich.

Mesdames Craig, Dougherty and Flick, united in giving a card party, in payment of social obligations, at All Angels' parish house, May 11th. Twelve tables.

Friends surprised Mrs. Ingval Dahl with a nice birthday party the same evening. Seven tables, and nice presents.

The Emery Gerichs were given a party the same night.

Sixteen silents attended the party of the Andrew Knauffs, in Aurora, Ill., on the 5th.

Mrs. Walter Whitson is giving a strawberry festival at the M. E. Church, June 8th. Free shortcake. J. Frederick Meagher will follow with "You"—the lecture he recently delivered before the Detroit Fraternal Club. Admission to both affairs, twenty-five cents.

The eldest son of the W. McGanns broke his arm.

Mrs. J. Cox, a resident of the Home, spent several weeks visiting her daughter in Indiana.

Gus Hyman is carrying his arm in a sling—infected from an injury sustained while working in the Home for the deaf.

Fred Stephens' sister, who passed away, was buried at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Friday, May 10th. Our sympathy goes to him in the loss.

The members of Pas-a-Pas Club enjoyed a "500" and bunco party at the new club house, Saturday, May 11th, with a good attendance.

Miss Eunice Launch, of Forest, Ill., was a guest at the Ephpheta Club house, Sunday, May 12th.

Mrs. Charles Clarke received a Mother's Day card from her son, residing in West Virginia, by special delivery, and she is proud of it.

Mrs. R. Momberg, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Clark, of South Milwaukee, has a boy baby, born May 9th. He is Mrs. Clarke's grandson, and makes three sons in Mrs. Momberg's family.

Mrs. Sherman Clark motored and stopped at the home of Fred Carberry and his wife, and then motored to Chicago last week, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark went to Milwaukee to visit on Mothers' Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke. Then they all motored to the Milwaukee Silent Club house.

There will be a festival of queens at the Milwaukee Silent Club house, May 17th.

Saturday, May 25th, at 8 p.m. The affair will be for all misses. Admission fifteen cents for members and twenty-five cents for non-members.

Third Flat.

427 S. Robey St.

DETROIT

WE MEET THE MERRY MEAGHERS

By Crutch

From that sink of iniquity, that cesspool or sin, that brothel or vice and profugacy, Chicago, came a scholastic gangster and his moll with sawed-off shotguns loaded to the muzzle with pyrotechnical adjectives, pluperfert participes and split infinitives, to the Fraternal Club Hall of Detroit, last bathnight around eight o'clock, and proceeded to open a ruthless and indiscriminate fire on a dumbfounder optine in the form of a dactylographic lecture entitled "you."

The firing continued for about an hour. A couple of "dicks," who arrived on the scene after it was all over, opined that it was the work of "Chicago Jimmie," alias "Pep" Meagher, former deputy constable of Oregon, pedagog of Washington, and champion bantam weight "rassler" of the United States of America, age forty; height five feet four inches (or was it four feet five inches?); complexion, natural; eyes, two; fingerprint set, No. 23231; deaf, total; dumb, total weight, forty pounds Fahrenheit.

The survivors of the carnage describe the fireworks as simply devastating. The evolutionary barrage completely riddled all those unacquainted with Darwin or H. G. Wells. They say he said the most ridiculous things: That a billion years ago the earth was all covered with water—just one huge Pussifuck oshun; that the receding waters left in the slimes minute single-celled, jelly-like animals called amoeba; which in the ensuing years and years evolved into fish of the Cambrian Age; these fish in turn in another million years or so developed lungs and began to take week-end outings and picnics onto land. Some of these piscatorial sheiks and flappers found land so much to their liking that they took up homesteads and thus became pioneer residents of old terry firmly. The great-great-great-great grandchild of these pioneer lunged fish, finding that their fins and flippers useless on dry land, gradually changed them into feathered wings of hairy arms and legs. So with each succeeding generation came minor changes, until at last came monkeys, the nearest approach in form to man. One species or monkey, more intelligent than the rest, at last, after countless eras, finally evolved in the Cenozoic age (4,000,000 years ago) into the first semblance of a crude human being. Then in clear, comprehensive signs, he depicted the progress of this first man to the cave man, the man of the stone age, up through the various stages to the pinnacle of perfection (?)

SEATTLE

Mr. Howard L. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann, of Los Angeles, were in Seattle for a week visiting their sons Victor and Joseph, students at the University of Washington. Joe showed them around our city driving in the McMann's new 1929 Studebaker sedan. Mr. Terry made the trip by boat and stopped in Vancouver, B. C., for a short visit. We had the pleasure of their company for lunch and learned that the McMann boy has been urging his parents to move here. We would not be surprised to see them as Seattle's permanent residents some day. Mr. McMann lived in New York many years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root attended a reception in their honor May 10th.

Mr. Terry was not present, because of a previous engagement. The Roots had the visitors for dinner before the party.

At the P. S. A. D., our local club,

last night we enjoyed the short speeches given by Mr. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. McMann. Mr. Terry related several amusing incidents of the European trip he made some years ago.

Mrs. Peterson, mother of Mrs. Geo.

Riley, of Victoria, B. C., died the morning of May 11th, at the age of seventy-eight. She had been ailing for some time. The same morning Mrs. Riley, her husband and daughter, Kathleen, left Victoria for Seattle to visit her. A telegram was sent after the boat departed, so it was not until the arrival in Seattle that Mrs. Riley knew of the passing of her mother. She has numerous friends in Seattle who are extending their sympathy. Mrs. Peterson was a devoted mother and a good friend in her community. Everybody will miss her and her smiling face.

Martin Aarhaus, hearing husband of Mrs. Hilda Aarhaus died suddenly April 24th, of some illness. There are two small children, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Aarhaus is staying with her sister in Seattle at present.

There were three social Saturday night April 27th. One was at Frank Morrissey's for his birthday. He received twenty-five dollars from his five children.

The second took place at the home of a sister of Miss Alice Wilberg.

Most of the guests were young people and Alice was the charming hostess.

We old timers, were sorry we could not attend because of the party scheduled for the W. S. A. D. entertainment fund. The Bertrams generously offered their assistance in teaching how to play bridge. After serving refreshments, some of the guests enjoyed toasting marshmallows in the fire place. Mrs. Lawrence Belser, Morris Pederson and Harold Malstrom, the two young oralists, invaded the kitchen doing the dishes, which was a great help to the hostess.

Mrs. John Adams, the manager of the Thursday social, presented Claire Reeves two big Hersheys, and Mrs. Pauline Gustin a jar of bath salt, for highest score, and Mrs. Bertram a bar of chocolate and Sam Abrahamson, a package of cigarettes. Frank Kelly was the next manager. Morris Pederson, Mrs. Claire Reeves, Mrs. John Adams and Harold Malstrom were the winners of a sofa pillow cover, two silk handkerchiefs, a box of stationery and a pair of socks.

It is a pleasure to announce that our friend, John Dortero, has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent at the Stetson Ross Machine Co. Arrangement was made for some one to answer phone calls for him. He receives a generous raise.

Mrs. Jack Bertram, on inspecting what her young son, John, was doing, discovered to her amazement that he and a neighbor's boy were building an airplane, 16 x 24 feet. John is smarter than his father and mother think he is. The other day they happened to glance over the Franklin High school paper, to find the name of their son as the stage manager for the operetta. He is fifteen years old and a sophomore. Milo, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, rode his bicycle out to the country to visit his uncle, Frank, and his new sweet aunt, one Saturday recently.

M. J. Clark accompanied his son out fishing on a lake thirty miles south of the city, and caught thirty perch and the son thirty-five. A few days ago, the younger Mr. Clark caught eighteen trout in a brook.

Roy Harris wrote his wife that there is plenty of carpenter work for him in Wenatchee. He is a union man.

A little while ago, Ed Spieler underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils. He suffered great pain the first couple days, caused by taking gas.

Miss Bertha Stowe was laid up for two weeks. She returned to her work at the Puckett Company last week.

John Bodley reported that his sister, Mrs. A. J. Key, of Tacoma, was seriously ill with pneumonia, but she has passed the crisis.

Mrs. John Dortero, who has been at the Firland Hospital since last fall, had an operation on her neck for nerves. She is improving.

Last Sunday while Mr. Dortero was visiting his wife, word arrived there that he was wanted at home immediately, for his young son, Tony, became seriously ill. He returned and had Tony sent to Columbus sanitarium, where an operation was performed for acute appendicitis. He is doing finely.

To save worrying Mrs. Dortero, the attendant informed her and Mr. Dortero that his employer wanted him.

Mrs. Claude Ziegler had six friends at her apartment for a game of cards Saturday evening, April 6th, and Mrs. Pauline Gustin entertained Mrs. Victoria Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pickett at "500."

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley had a pleasant visit from Mrs. Albert Lorenz, Miss Eva Manly, Mrs. Gerson and Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker, all of Tacoma, one evening last week. Mr. Ecker drove them in his good old Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, daughter, Alice, and her husband, motored to Everett to visit a brother. They did not see any vacant houses, indicating a thriving city.

Mrs. Bert Haire had a letter from Mrs. Fred Kuhn, of Los Angeles, that Fred has at last secured work, after being idle since September. The Kuhns are all well.

The annual election of the officers of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid resulted as follows: Mrs. Claire Reeves, President; Mrs. Claude Ziegler, Vice-President; Mrs. Lawrence Belser, Secretary; Mrs. A. W. Wright, Treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Root and Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Directors.

PUGET SOUND.

May 12, 1929.

OHIO

After meeting with Dr. Clifton, the Director of Education in Ohio, and his assistant, Mr. Winters, Dr. Jones made the statement in the *Ohio Chronicle* that an understanding was reached concerning the future of the Ohio School.

(1) Pupils may be admitted at six years of age in place of seven.

(2) The school is to prepare a course of study, ending in a high school equal to that of a first class hearing high school, to be approved by the Department of Education.

(3) Children of approved ability will be given enough time in school to complete this course whether it takes thirteen, fourteen, or fifteen years.

(4) A pupil who receives a diploma of graduation must complete this course.

(5) The pupils are to be more carefully supervised in their industrial and vocational work and their full time for it required and accounted for. All industrial and vocational work will be properly rated and the pupils given credit for the same on an equal basis with their academic work. Both the school record and the vocational record will be taken into consideration in determining time pupils may remain in school and their fitness for graduation.

(6) The Director of Education, will appoint a suitable person to represent the Department in studying the problems of the deaf from almost every angle and especially from the one of employment. It will be his business to find out what kind of work the deaf can well do; and then to interest the employers of that work in the deaf and their capabilities. This person will cooperate with the School for the Deaf in the selection of industrial work which will most readily open up a wider field for employment.

This outlook is almost a fulfillment of a dream which has covered a long period of time. To accomplish it, there have been many disappointments, sorrows and griefs which are now forgotten.

Letters to parents, announcing June 14th as closing day for the school, were mailed this week. Next year school will be in session ten months, beginning earlier in September and closing one week later in June.

Mrs. Jean Edington has been given a permanent position with the Government, the recommendation being made by President Hoover. This eliminates the necessary civil service examination. Congratulations.

St. Barnabas' Mission will have a social on Wednesday night, June 12th. It will be held at the Parish House as usual. It probably will be the last until fall.

Mrs. F. G. Wurdman has just sold her residence on Upshur Street, N. W. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Isaacson (Ruth Leitch) are looking for an apartment.

It is not a new stone foundation that

was erected at the S. B. Alley home,

but a stone frontage, which was

finished last week.

Many Washington deaf attended an interesting entertainment given by the members of the Christ M. E. Church in Baltimore, Friday night, May 17th.

Robert Wortman, who has been faithfully employed at the Department of Commerce for years, was awarded a permanent position by the Superintendent.

On account of his elevation, cigars and sweets were distributed at the office. Robert received congratulations from his friends at the National Literary Society meeting, May 15th.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Barnes, internationally noted instructor of the deaf, England, were at Gallaudet College's Annual Style Show of May 10th. Dr. Percival Hall was with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Parker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duval, motored to Skyesville, Md., last Sunday and called on Mr. Wallace Edington and Mr. R. G. Ely, brother of Dr. Charles R. Ely, of Gallaudet College. Mr. Ely and Mr. Duval were boyhood playmates at Frederick, Md., and they had not seen each other for twenty-nine years and had a long and pleasant chat, recalling their happy old days.

On Sunday, May 19th, a number of deaf, under the leadership of S. B. Alley, will motor to Loury Caves, Va.

Old Washington friends of Henry Lathrop Stafford were sorry to learn of his passing away on March 23d, in Nobulus, Tunis, North Africa. Many remember he was a staunch churchman and was a licensed lay reader of St. Barnabas' Mission during his residence of several years in the city.

He was only 39 years old, was a member of the Toledo Division, N. F. S. D., and the Ephphatha Society of Sandusky. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

War in the air over Columbus is to begin tonight at 12:01 and continue for ten days, so stiff necks will be the rule here. The city is the center of a great scheme in air maneuvers, to open with a skirmish between Columbus and Dayton. It really is a mock war in the air, but we have been assured that no real bombs are to be dropped upon us.

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The National Literary Society of Washington met at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Wednesday night, May 15th.

An appreciative crowd was on hand and everyone enjoyed the evening. Punch was served under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Duval.

Several enjoyable entertaining numbers were given. Among them was "Bashful Cousin," who was impersonated by Edwin Isaacson. He was entertained by a bevy of pretty lassies.

Albert J. Rose, '27, gave a song, "Solitude," written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Albert's gestures were very plain and clear. He was given applause by the audience. "When Tom Laughed" was played by Albert Rose. The young girls tried to make him laugh but failed. At last he laughed hard and fell down to the floor in hysterics, when one of the girls sat on his new Spring hat, which caused much merriment.

The balance of the evening was spent by playing "500" and bunco. For "500," Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Harrison won the first prizes, Miss Nanney, the second.

For "Bunco," Mrs. Colby, the first prize, Mrs. Council, the second, Miss Norica, booby.

Lucky marks fell on Mrs. R. Smoak, first prize, Robert Wortman, second prize.

The Literary Society is closed until next fall.

A vote of thanks was given our genial friend, Simon B. Alley, and his committee for their untiring efforts.

The deaf of Washington and nearby attended the Fourth Annual Fashion Show given by the sewing classes of Gallaudet College at the Chapel Hall, on the night of May 10th. The program was unusual and the visitors enjoyed the show. All dresses worn in the show were made under the direction of Miss H. N. Thompson, Instructor of Sewing and Art.

Our missionary, Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, attended the Diocesan Council of Washington on the 14th, and then hurried down to Richmond to attend the Centennial Celebration of the Diocesan Missionary Society of Virginia, on the 15th. After accomplishing what he thought would be of benefit to the work among the deaf in his field, Mr. Tracy hurried back to Washington in time to attend the meeting of the National Literary Society on the night of the 15th.

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Mr. Eskin took Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edington to visit Miss Maud Beaver in North Vermont last Sunday.

Mr. William J. Hayes, of Baltimore, came out especially to attend the social of the Episcopalian on the night of the 8th. His visit was very much appreciated.

Young Mr. James B. Taylor rendered very great assistance to the ladies who had charge of the social at St. Mark's Church on the night of the 8th, by acting as collector and doing other herculean work all scattered for home, sweet home.

Miss Bessie Duvall, of Baltimore, Md., and Staunton, Va., is a guest of her brother, W. W. Duvall, and wife for a few days.

Special mother's services will be held in Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, on Sunday, May 19th, at 3 p.m., in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women, Gallaudet College, will make an address. She will act as an interpreter for the deaf. Mrs. C. C. Colby...

PITTSBURGH

Saturday evening, April 27th, at St. Peter's Parish, St. Margaret's Mission entertained with a play, entitled "There's Many a Slip 'Twixt the Cup and the Lip," with those participating as follows:

Mr. Peppergrass, an old gentleman...

Sam. Nichols Carrin Latimer, his ward...

Mrs. F. M. Holliday Harry Coleman, a young man in love with Carrie

Fred Connor Mark, landlord of an inn William J. Gibson Pattie, Mark's daughter Mrs. Harry Zahn

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Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best protection in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

Apt. 44-2605 Eighth Ave., New York City. The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf. Club rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Clarence Basden, President; Howell Young, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor. of Michigan. Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City.

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate

SERVICES
1st Sunday, Holy Communion, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
2d Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.
3d Sunday, Holy Communion 11 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.
4th Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.

The Guild House is open every evening from 8 to 11 P.M. Men's Club and Woman's Parish Aid Society meet the third Thursday of each month at 8 P.M.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891

Room 901, 19 South Wells Street
CHICAGO

Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings . . . First Saturdays Frank A. Johnson, President Mrs. W. E. McGann, Secretary 4114 Clarendon Ave.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

THE POPULATION IN QUEENS BOROUGH IS OVER

1 MILLION

according to estimate by Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, January, 1929, is a million reasons why you should buy IMPROVED lots in the fastest growing borough of Greater New York. There are many lots already installed, where transportation already exists—and above all, where many people are now living. Plans for five forty-family apartment houses have been filed and which adjoin the property. A word to the wise is sufficient.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has said—

"Ninety per cent of all millionaires become so through owning real estate. More money has been invested in real estate in all industrial investments combined. The wise man, young or wage earner of today should invest his money in real estate."

Lots as low as \$940 each on easy payments. All titles insured free.

Out-of-town people welcome to write for interesting information how you, too, can participate with safety.

For further information, write

JACOB M. EBIN REAL STATE
Licensed by the State of New York
2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

PICNIC and GAMES

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

auspices of the

BOSTON CLUB

auxiliary to

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE

PLATINUM AND GOLD

MOUNTING

DIAMOND JEWELRY

We carry a full line of Ladies and Gents

Watches, American and Swiss made.

ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929

Afternoon and Evening

Admission 50 cents

GAMES MUSIC DANCING

Full Particulars Later

SOL E. PACHTER, Chairman

5224 Tilden Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CARD PARTY

Under auspices of

St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild

to be held in

Grace Lutheran Parish Building

Bushwick Parkway and Weifield St

Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1929

At eight o'clock

For the benefit of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Building Fund

Admission 50 cents

Including refreshments

Excellent Prizes for both Men and Women

MRS. LOUIS BROOK, Chairlady

Directions—From Chambers Street, take Canarsie or Jamaica train to Halsey St. Walk one block to Weifield Street.

Strawberry Festival and Games

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

at

Immanuel Parish Hall

177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1929

at eight o'clock P.M.

Admission 50 cents

Including refreshments

Directions—Take B. M. T. Jamaica or Canarsie subway to Marcy Avenue, short walk one block east, and two blocks south.

Reserved for

BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB

December 14, 1929

Reserved for the

V. B. G. A. of St. Ann's Church

June 15, 1929

Reserved

Lexington Alumni Association

Saturday, January 18, 1930

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

PICNIC and GAMES

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, July 20, 1929

PARTICULARS LATER

DO NOT FORGET THE DATE

RESERVED FOR

DETROIT CHAPTER

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1929

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

DINNER DANCE

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church

to be held in the

ASSEMBLY ROOM OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street,
New York City

Saturday, September 14, 1929

HOME COOKED DINNER

MUSIC DANCING

ADMISSION, \$1.00

BOWLING—for cash prizes—DANCING CONTEST

OUTING AND GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT

MARTIN HOFFMANN'S PARK

COR. HAVILAND AND HAVEMEYER AVES

BRONX, N. Y.

Saturday Afternoon & Evening, June 29, 1929

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

HOW TO REACH HOFFMAN'S CASINO

Take Westchester Ave. car to Havermeyer Ave.

Take 180th St. Crosstown Trolley to Havermeyer Ave.

Take Lexington Ave. or 7th Ave Subway to 177th Street Station and change to trolley marked Crosstown Unionport. Get off at Havermeyer Avenue.

RAIN OR SHINE!

COME ONE

COME ALL

GRAND PICNIC

Given by the

DETROIT CHAPTER

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929

All day until 10 P.M.

at the

Detroit Creamery Co. Picnic Grounds

Dancing, Music, Refreshments, Games—Prizes, etc.

Swings, slides and other amusements for the children

ADMISSION, 25 cents

Directions—To get to Picnic grounds take Gratiot through cars to 8-mile Road, take Mt. Clemens buses to picnic grounds. Look for our Banner and American Flag.

Motorists.—Drive out Gratiot to Harrington Boulevard, then turn north to picnic grounds.

IVAN HEYMANS, Chairman
and the Committee

NINTH ANNUAL GAMES

New York Institution for the Deaf

FANWOOD

GYMNASTICS -- ATHLETICS -- BIKE RACES

Entries close on May 15th, with Mr. Frank T. Lux,
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City